

SAYS JOE HILL MUST DIE: SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 18.—Gov. Spry telegraphed President Wilson that the state board of pardons had unanimously concurred when they refused to consider the case of Joseph Hillstrom. Therefore, he has decided not to interfere in the lawful shooting of Hillstrom tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 19, '15.

WILL PROTEST SHOOTING: TOLEDO, Nov. 18.—As a protest against the shooting of Joseph Hillstrom, the I.W.W. poet, tomorrow, telegrams will be sent to Governor Spry from Toledo members every hour, beginning at 8:00 o'clock tonight. It is believed President Wilson may take further action at request of the Swedish authorities.

BRITISH WAR COUNCIL RETURNS: PARIS, Nov. 18.—Premier Asquith and his associates of the British war council returned to London early this morning.

ARIZONA SENTINEL

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Tempest in Teapot Over--Rejoicing Now the Order

WOOD-SPLITTING, TRENCH DIGGING PREACHERS STAND THE STRAIN

That Rev. Irving Lovejoy, of Yuma, is not the only preacher who knows how to roll up his sleeves, is made plain by Elder George I. Butler, who addressed the Adventists' convention yesterday at Loma Linda, Cal.

The Associated Press now quotes him as follows:

"Preachers should make a practice of sawing wood, splitting rails and digging ditches. This is a certain cure for nervous prostration," he said.

"I believe," he continued, "that there are dozens of ministers now in their graves, who might have been living had they engaged in manual labor instead of racking their brains so much." Elder Butler stated. "I call myself a patriarch of the manual labor system. I recommend to my young brethren in the ministry that they be not ashamed to take an axe and split wood, or to take a shovel and dig some ditches.

"That is the way I used to do. It was very common for me to preach fifteen or eighteen times a week, and do some writing besides. At one time I actually became so weak I hardly could stand. But I would go home and saw up eight or ten cords of wood. After two months of that exercise, I would go out again as bright as a dollar. That is the way I escaped nervous prostration."

CLARK AND WILSON TO CONFED ON DEFENSE

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Speaker Clark telegraphed President Wilson he would be in Washington next Friday to respond to the president's invitation for a conference on the congressional program, particularly the plans for national defense.

HICCOUGH DIAGNOSED SPINAL TUBERCULOSIS

(Special to the Yuma Daily Examiner)
GREENPORT, L. I., Nov. 18.—After hiccoughing for ten months, Cortland Brooks is dead at his home here. When he began to hiccough he was taken to a hospital and put in a big plaster, but he continued to hiccough even in his sleep. Physicians diagnosed his malady as tuberculosis of the spine.

FIGHT RESUMED AT GALLIOLI
(Associated Press)
LONDON, Nov. 18.—The British army at the Dardanelles has resumed the offensive, and captured 80 yards of trenches today.

URGES HEN BREEDING FOR LAYING OF EGGS

(Associated Press)

Half an egg a day is the average to which every industrious and self-respecting hen ought to attain, according to the University of California.

Trap-nests are the means the University now recommends for hastening the coming of the golden age when the boarder hen shall be exterminated and every hen shall average at least 180 eggs per annum.

This home-made trap-nest closes when a hen enters to lay an egg. Thus accurate record can be kept of the production of individual hens. Hence the poultry-raiser can incubate only eggs from hens with a high record as egg producers, mated with well-grown, and sturdy roosters whose mothers were naturally prolific layers. The result of such selection on sound eugenic principles is rapid improvement of the natural laying capacity of the flock. The trap-nest makes it easy, also, to discover and eliminate the hen which does not earn her own keep.

How every poultry-grower may very cheaply and easily, with his own hammer and saw, make trap nests for his poultry yards, is told by J. E. Dougherty, associate professor of poultry husbandry, and W. E. Lloyd, assistant in poultry husbandry at the university farm, in a publication on "Practical and Inexpensive Poultry Appliances" just issued by the University of California, obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, California.

WHEELS IN HEAD PROVED TO BE FLIES

(Special to the Yuma Daily Examiner)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.—"There are wheels in my head," said a Marlton, N. J., man to the head physician at Cooper hospital, at Camden, N. J. The physician examined the man's ear and found twenty-three small wriggling objects which were identified by an entomologist as the larvae of a fly. The man had been sleeping on the ground, and it is thought a female laid the eggs which were hatched by body heat.

HOSTILE AIRCRAFT BOMBARDED VERONA

(Associated Press)
PARIS, Nov. 18.—Hostile aircraft dropped bombs on Verona, Italy, according to a Havas dispatch. One child was slightly injured; no material damage was done.

(By B. F. Fly)

Attorney C. A. Lindeman kept Yuma on the anxious seat until 12 o'clock last night, awaiting his decision as to whether or not he would file the amended or new petition on behalf of Banker Caruthers, asking for an injunction to restrain the Yuma county Board of Supervisors from executing the contract with the O. & C. company for the construction of the good road from Yuma to Somerton.

Half a dozen times or more I had asked him if the petition was ready and each time he laughingly replied: "Not yet; but soon."

I was anxious to see it for two reasons: First, because I was curious to know upon what grounds he asked for the injunction; second, because I wanted to write my story about it last night, as I had made arrangements to go to Laguna dam early this morning with Project Manager Lawson and Superintendent Priest and float down the river in the skiff "Search Light"—a trip that I knew would mean an all-day job.

At 9:30 o'clock last night I called my friend Lindeman over the phone and asked him if he was ready with the petition.

"Not yet," he said; "call me at about 10:30," he said, with a laugh, for he knew I had me on the end of a line.

At 10:30, on the dot, I called him. There was no response.

"Please ring him again," I urged the good natured and obliging telephone operator.

Still no answer. Then I went to Mr. Lindeman's office.

It was as dark as forty black cats.

Even at that unseasonable hour I called up the ever accommodating County Clerk Farmer.

"Has Attorney Lindeman filed the amended Caruthers petition?" I asked. "Haven't heard a word from him or anybody else on that subject," was his reply.

"Will you kindly do me the favor to call me over the phone at the Yuma Daily Examiner office if he calls on you to file it?" I asked.

"I most certainly will," replied Mr. Farmer.

"Thank you very much; I will wait here until 12 o'clock," I replied.

And I waited, and then waited some more, trying in the meantime to figure out why there was so much mystery about the matter, and at the same time wondering why my friend, Lindeman, wanted to "string an old guy" for so long a time. But to save from Halifax I couldn't figure it out. I knew positively that he had been working like a Trojan for the past two days drawing up the amended petition, and having heard all the arguments advanced for and against his former petition, I naturally knew he was plugging up the holes with bomb-proof material—if it were possible to find such material in law books.

But why all this delay to the very last minute allowed him under the ruling of Judge Baxter? Was it possible that after all this hard work that Banker Caruthers had weakened? Was it possible that he had finally come to the reasonable, sensible conclusion that the best interests of the county demanded that he stop wailing; he yet had a chance? Or, was the delay unavoidable?

All these things came to me as I sat at my desk in the Yuma Daily Examiner office listening to my Waterbury grinding away like a mashing machine, tolling off the seconds, minutes and hours, while I anxiously awaited the "witching hour of midnight—and all for what?

Nothing but a tempest in a T-pot! Yuma county needs good roads. She has everything else on earth that is

(Continued on Page Four)

THE OLD, OLD SUBSCRIBER!

How dear to my heart are the old things in general,
When fond recollection presents them to view;
Old pewter, old linen, old friends and old china,
Old books and old songs are far better than new.
And old shoes for comfort (We need new ones badly)
The old corn-cob pipe I shall always hold dear,—
But the old, old subscriber, I mention him gladly,
Ever faithful and true, he renews by the year.
The old, old subscriber, the dear old subscriber,
The faithful old friend who renews every year.
Old wine and old sweethearts, the older the better;
The old folks at home—what is home without them?
The old swimming hole—it must not be forgotten—
The jewel of memory's whole diadem;
Old times and old customs and e'en the old dances
(We'll have to admit we cannot turkey trot)
But of old institutions, if one must take chances,
The old, old subscriber's the best of the lot.
The old, old subscriber, the dear old subscriber,
The paid up subscriber's the best of the lot.

CARRANZA RECOGNIZED CANTU; AS YUMA EXAMINER PREDICTED

PREPARE TO PREVENT FREEZING IN FRANCE

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Paris is in no danger of shivering this winter, though it will have to pay rather dearly for its warmth. Monsieur Marcel Sembat, minister of public works, assures the public that there will be plenty of coal available and supports his views with a few conclusive statistics.

France consumed sixty million tons of coal a year before the war; 10 million tons of it came from Great Britain and 10 million from Belgium and Germany. The latter markets are now closed to her but her consumption has decreased from 60 million to 40 million tons by reason of the German occupation of the industrial regions of the north and east. Her coal production has diminished in the same ratio being 20 million tons as against 40 million tons, so she has to depend on Great Britain and the United States for the 20 million tons that she lacks. The receipts at French ports, which were less than a million tons a month a year ago, rose to 1,800,000 tons in August. Statistics of subsequent receipts are incomplete but it is thought that they exceed two million tons per month, sufficient to meet current needs and accumulate a small surplus.

Coal prices have shown no response to the increased receipts. The best qualities are firm at twenty dollars a ton delivered at domicile while inferior grades and industrial coal bring \$15 a ton. The city gas company, profiting from these high prices, has substituted coal with gas in a great many families, furnishing the heaters free of rental.

BULGARIANS AGAIN VICTORIOUS IN SERBIA

(Associated Press)
ATHENS, Nov. 18.—Five thousand Serbs, who had been defending Babuna Pass against 20,000 Bulgarians, were today forced to abandon positions and retreat on Prilep, according to advices from Saloniki. The re-occupation of Totovo by the Bulgarians is also confirmed.

WIRELESS STATION IN MAINE IS UNCOVERED

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The British embassy today directed attention of the State Department to a private wireless station at Deering, Maine, near Portland, which is said to have been communicating with vessels at sea.

(By B. F. Fly)
At 6:30 this morning I received news from Mexicali to the following effect:

Gen. Obregon, representing the Carranza de facto government, has two representatives in Calexico for the purpose of reaching an amicable agreement with Gov. Cantu. Gov. Cantu has conferred freely with them and has agreed to a settlement upon the following terms:

First: Every official act of Gov. Gen. Cantu must be ratified.

Second: Every officer under Cantu must retain his rank.

Third: There must be no confiscation of property of those who have upheld Gov. Cantu.

Fourth: Cantu must continue to act as governor-general of Lower California until a regular constitutional election.

Fifth: All funds tied up in Calexico banks must be at once released so Cantu can distribute it pro rata among his soldiers.

Upon the acceptance of these propositions, Governor General Cantu will fall in line with the United States and recognize Carranza; but not until then—just as I outlined in these columns yesterday.

This conference clearly shows that Carranza has recognized Cantu, which should have been done the day the United States recognized Carranza, and that would at once have settled the whole question, so far as Lower California is concerned; and such a recognition on the part of Carranza would have but given due credit to Governor Cantu's excellent administration.

Carranza's tardy recognition, however shows that the First Chief has come to his senses, and it is always better late than never.

CALIFORNIA GRANGE IN FAVOR OF SUFFRAGE

(Associated Press)
OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 18.—The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in session in this city yesterday, passed a resolution endorsing the movement for a national constitutional amendment granting the ballot to women. The grangers have always favored state suffrage, but heretofore have opposed a national law on the matter. The vote was 25 to 30.

The value of Arizona farm products for this year is estimated at \$12,000,000; and the cattle industry is held at a like figure.